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THE STREAM.

A streamlet, thro' a quiet vale, Flowed merrily along, And ever from its chiming waves, Arose a tuneful song;
Like whispered words of tenderness,
Like accents good and kind,
That cheering melody awoke
Sweet reveries in the mind.

No heart could long resist the power. It had o'er grief and pain; No soul could muse on themes of eare, Whilst list uing to the strain; A sunny atmosphere of joy.

A pure and pleasing spell,

Which east its charm on all things near, Did round that streamlet dwell.

If flow rets drooped 'neath ardent suns, The wave but kissed them o'er, And lo! they rose with blushing cheeks, More lovely than before : If wild birds wearied in their flight, They need but dip their wing n that sweet fount, and soon again They'd proudly soar and sing.

If little children as they turned Upon their homeward way, When saddened by the irks me tasks, Conn'd o'er at school that day, But sported near the stream awhile, Its joy awakening powers con made them happy as the birds, And blooming as the flowers.

f world-worn men, with spirits bowed Came from the busy scenes of life. The accents of these lulling waves. Whi-pering so soft and low. Seemed like some well-beloved voice, That charmed them long ago:

And blissful dreams of early hours Were wakened by the strain. Until the list'ner a time-worn brow Grew bright and glad again.
Oh! magic music, which could thus Life's faded bloom restore, And lend the saddened heart of age The glow of youth once more !

on tuneful little stream ! methinks Within thy song is found lesson, teaching good to all Who listen to the sound; hus may a sweet and pleasant voice, Tuned by a kindly heart, I music on life's daily path.

# Agriculture.

TURNIPS AMONG CORN .- In all its varivarieties-from the luscious and hardy on the animal's health, and obnoxious to coachman. wifany of the numerous objections so The poor lad twisted and twirled his y impart to milk, is a fact of which we be very thankful. well aware, but this should never be urg- I mentioned not a word about what I ws forty to seventy-five or even one hun- the new comer. ed bushels of turnips to the acre may fre- Nearly a month had passed after this ges of the cut-worm, the filling of spa- lad. ould be sown after the second or last hoe- every morning." and carefully covered with a rake, or before a storm, which will generally I replied.

after decomposition of the original owth, and where the soil retains, undimished, its present vigor, very large crops letters." ave been produced in this manner, amountg in some instances, indeed, to hundreds bushels, and without any appreciable disdvantage to the corn. When turnips are parlor. be cultivated alone, it is rarely advisable sow them with ashes or lime, as in such read and write." thations, the roots are not only small, at generally much injured by worms and her insectiveous depredators which comthen." te developed, causing them to become as food for both man and beast. Joseph. hen cultivated as a seperate ccop, the should be sown from the first to the proper stand as they reach the fourth ter of the village schoolmaster, and having should be personally eminent for ability he is self-willed now—you will see it turn to maintain me and herself, with her and genius. The mother has most to do out well in the end." -Germantown Telegraph.

# Selected Cales.

THE MOTHER'S LAST GIFT.

THE VALUE OF A SINGLE PENNY.

Thirty years ago there was seen to enter the city of London, a lad about fourteen ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the Lowest years of age. He was dressed in a dark smock frock, that hid all his under apparel, and which appeared to have been made No paper discontinued (unless at the op- for a person evidently taller than the wearer. His boots were smothered with dust from the high road. He had on an old hat with a black band, which contrasted strangely with the color of the covering of his head. A small bundle, fastened to the end of a stick, and thrown over his shoulder, was the whole of his equipment. As he approached the Mausion House he paused to look at the building, and seating himself on the steps of one of the doors, he was about to rest a while; but the coming in, and going out of half a dozen persons, before he had time to finish untying his bundle, made him leave that spot for the next open space, where the doors were in part closed.

> Having taken from the bundle a large quantity of bread and cheese, which he seemed to eat with a ravenous appetite, he amused hunself by looking at the building before him with all the eager curiosity of one unaccustomed to see similar objects.

The appearance of the youth soon attracted my curiosity, and gently opening the door I stood behind him without his being in the least conscious of my presence. He now began rumaging his pockets, and after a deal of trouble, brought out a roll of paper, which he opened .-After satisfying himself that a large copper coin was safe; he carefully put it back again, saying to himself in a low voice, Mother, I will remember your last word:" "A penny saved is two pence earned." It shall go hard with me before I part with you, old friend."

Pleased with this remark. I sently touched the lad on the shoulder. He started, and was about to move away, when I said.

" My good lad, you seem tired, and likewise a stranger in the city," "Yes sir," he answered, putting his

and to his hat. He was again move forward. "You need not hurry away, my boy," I observed, "Indeed, if you are a stran-

ger, and willing to work, I can perhaps, help to find what you require."

The boy stood mute with astonishment : and colored to such an extent as to show all the freckles of a sunburnt face, stammered out.

"Yes sir !"

"I wish to know," I added with all the ede, to the diminutive hybrid, the tur- kindness of manner, I could assume, furnishes an excellent aliment for stock " whether you are anxious to find work, being singularly salutary in its influences for I am in want of a youth to assist my

ougly urged against the potato, the pars- bundle about, and after having duly placed and beet. That many object to them his hand to his head, managed to utter an account of the unpleasant acrid flavor awkward kind of an answer, that he would

as an irremediable evil, as it may be ob- had overhead with regard to the penny, sted with the greatest case. When corn is but inviting him into the house, I sent for inted a reasonable distance apart in the the coachman, to whose care I entrusted

tenly be obtained without any serious meeting and conversation occurred, when ment to the soil or crop ; and in all I resolved to make some inquires of the ses where corn has suffered from the ra- coachman, regarding the conduct of the

with this invaluable vegetable is highly "A better boy never came into the icious. For this purpose the common house sir; and as for wasting anything nglish turnip is preferable to all other; its bless me, sir, I know not where he has eld, under such circumstances being far been brought up, but I really believe he eater, while the cultivation is much less, would consider it a sin if he did not give When grown in this manner, the seed the crumbs of bread to the poor birds

" I am glad to hear so good an account,"

nder the use of that or any other instru- "And as for his good nature, sir, there ent for the purpose of covering, unneces- is not a servant among us that does'nt speak well of Joseph. He reads to us while we sup, and he writes all our letters On burnt soils, where vegatative energy for us. Oh, sir, he has got more larning augmented by the action of the ashes than all of us put together; and what's more, he doesn't mind work and never talks about our secrets after he writes our

> Determined to see Joseph myself, I requested the coachman to send him to the

"I understand, Joseph, that you can

"Yes, sir; thanks to my poor dear mother."

"A month that very day when you

ough and deseased in all their parts, and were kind enough to take me into your equently detracting greatly from their house, an unprotected orphan!" answered

"Where did you go to school?" " Sir, my mother has been a widow ever should be sown from the first to the "Sir, my mother has been a widow ever with respect to the general condition of the his self-will as a boy was remarked to her she expressed by saying, "Never mind;

roll so carefully at the door ?"

from his eve-

he gave me.'

faithful assistant."

is new occupation.

It so happened that one of our chief sustomers who carried on a successful Still, whatever may be the constitutiona

ant, Josoph was duly received into the they suffer it to shape itself, moved from

## A GOOD MOTHER.

FROM THE LIFE OF SIR FOWELL BUXTON.

ealthy and virtuous parents; it is a further succeeded,-we must remember that. He advantage to be the children of those whose turned out the sort of man that she wished intellect has been thoroughly disciplined to make him. Her desire was, that he and developed; a further still, to be sur- should have a strong, vigorous, decided rounded in infancy and early childhood character; have mental independence, me with such guiding and elevating home-in- ral courage, an unconquerable will. Her luences as tend to inspire pure tastes and idea of a man was, robustness, power, selfhigh aspirations, and to create or strength- trust, general capacity for any achievment en repugnance to whatever is low, sensual he might deem it right to undertake, -- unior false; and, last of all, it is a blessing and ted, however, with candor and beneve an advantage, utterly incalculable, to have lence, loving thoughts, sympathy with sufffor a mother a woman of sense, superiority, ering and impatience with, hostility to, inand goodness; with force of character; justice and wrong. She despised whatevwith talent and cleverness; of solid in- er was weak, effeminate, and luxurious formation : with tact, temper, patience, and She erred some-what in allowing Fowell, skill, fitted to train and mould the mind, as the eldest son, while yet but a boy, to to implant principles, and awaken a lofty assume the position of the master of the and laudable ambition; and all this presi- house, and in requiring his brothers and ded over and purified by religious faith, sisters to oley him. But she peremptorily deep piety, and earnest devotion. These demanded his obedience herself. Her rules are the mothers that the church and the were, in one direction, "little indulgence world alike want. The destinies of the but much liberty," and in another, "im race depend more on its future mothers plicit obedience, unconditional submisthan on anything else; that is to say, on sion." Fowell was encouraged to conthe sort of women that young girls and verse with her as an equal, and to form and young ladies are to be made into, or into express his opinions without reserve. The hich they will make themselves; and the consequence was, that he early acquired sort of wives that young men will have the the habit of resolutely thinking and acting ense to prefer, the judgment to select, and for himself; and to this habitual indepenthe happiness to secure. There is nothing dence and decision he was accustomed to so little thought of by the young, and no say that he stood indebted for all the sucsingle thing that would be in its issues of cess he had met with in life. But, along with this element of power, it was Mrs.

Buxton's object to inspire her children ber that they are born to be the makers of with sentiments that would induce selffuture men, and for the other to feel that denial and self sacrifice, and render them what they want in marriage are not merely thoughtful for the happiness of others. His nates for themselves, but mothers for their father, when filling the office of sheriff, dechildren. Clever women are of more importance to the world than clever men. I his mother talked with him, there can be duals on whom society depends for advance known that she did of the horrors of the in the arts, in legislation, or in science—slave-trade and the sufferings of the slaves. It is as natural, therefore, in fact, as it is beautiful in itself and encouraging to others who extend and pass the torch of genius, to find him saying to her, in the meridian perpetuate eloquence, or preserve truth; of his manhood and in the midst of his I refer to the culture and strength that may multitudinous and merciful pursuits, "I distinguish the general mind-the charac- constantly feel, especially in action and teristics of the mass of men and women exertion for others, the effects of principles who constitute society, and from whom had a high idea of his mother's character; not only posterity, as a whole, will receive her large mindedness, intellect, courage, "You have lately lost your mother an impress, but among whom the indivi- disinterestedness, generosity, and generous, dual hero, too, must be born and bred .- excellence. His love for her was strong On the two suppositions that all men were clever and all women weak—or that all the very seldom defrauded of either. She women were superior and all the men fools lived to see him all that she could wish, -there would be by far the best prospect and far more, perhaps, than she had once for the world on the latter alternative both hoped. Time did more then justify the with respect to the general condition of the trust and fulfil the prediction, which, when

needle, she took the opportunity of her with all that awakens the young spirit in leisure moments to teach me not only how its early freshness, and that makes that to read and write, but to cast up ac- child that is to be "father to the man;" and "And did she give you that penny, her whole being, physical and mental, to which was in the paper that I saw you un- the original constitution and capacities of her offspring. Weak men, with superior Joseph stood amazed, but at length wives, have had sons distinguished by very replied with emotion, and a tear started high intellectual ability; but the greatest men, with fools for their nation, have sel-"Yes, sir, it was the very last penny dom been anything but the rathers of fools The great Lord Bacon was the representa-

"Well, Joseph, so satisfied am I with tive of one that would have been memora our conduct, that not only do I pay you ble and illustrious but for the gigantic and month's wages willingly for the time you overshadowing genius of his son. His have been here, but I must beg of you father, Sir Nicholas, was twice married to fulfil the duties of collecting clerk to his first wife was a weak woman, and bore ur firm, which situation has become nothing but a mean and poor intellectual vacant by the death of a very old and offspring; his second wife was distinguished and superior, -- a woman of capacity, of Joseph thanked me in the most unas- strong sense, mental culture, and great ming manner, and I was asked to take energy, she was the mother of Bacon .care of his money, since I had promised Without denying that there are many exto provide him with suitable clothing for ceptions to what we affirm, we still do affirm, that the facts and phenomena are of It will be unnecessary to relate how, such a nature, in relation to this question, step by step, this poor country lad pro- as clearly to indicate the general law, that needed to win the confidence of myself men, for the most part, constitutionally,and partner. The accounts were always not only as to their bodies, but as to their correct to a penny; and whenever his intellectual powers, their moral instincts, salary became due, he drew out of my and their capacity to take a higher of hands no more than he absolutely wanted, lower polish from external influence, - are, even to a penny. At length he had saved very much, not only what their remote a sufficient sum of money to be deposited progenitors in Paradise provided for, but what their immediate fathers and mothers make them.

usiness, required an active partner .- capacity of a boy, the turn that he may take, his person was of eccentric habits, and the forms into which the general power ensiderably advanced in years. Scrupu- may evolve, depend greatly on first impresously just, he looked to every penny, and sions and early management; and here it is nvariably discharged his workmen, if they that the mother is so important to future were not equally scrupulous in their deal- man. Weak, trifling, careless, and selfish, mothers will neglect often the finest mater. Aware of this peculiarity of temper, ial; ignorant of the value of what they hold here was no person I could recommend in their hands, incapable of fashioning it, but Joseph; and after overcoming the negligent and perverse, they allow it to rerepugnance of my partner who was unwil- main raw, rude, and unworked-or they ling to be deprived of so valuable an assist- give it a wrong and hurtful direction .---

Prosperity attended Joseph in his new un- part to have purified and controlled; or dertaking, and never suffering a penny's caught by objects and influences from with difference to appear in his transactions, out, which act upon 'the flesh' like the he so completely won the confidence of atmosphere on the dead. Now, I do not his senior partner, that he left him his mean to say that Sir Fowell Buxton's mobusiness, as he expressed it in his will, ther was the wisest and most accomplished management of her children. It is rather, perhaps, to be admitted that she went to an extreme in her methods of securing that one thing which she strongly and preemin-It is of vast advantage to be born of ently desiderated for her son; but then she

fer, of course, not to illustrious indivi- little boubt, of this circumstance,-it is

Thomas Hazard Henry Bull On the 16th of the 3d month 1639.

> forth shall upon their due admission have make our trinity of fame. In publishing ten acres of land given them gratis.
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> It is ordered that the town shall be built upon both the sides of the spring and by field, Mass., have rendered its author's

### historical. We have now arrived at that period of

1638

great earthquake throughout New Eng- sounded and Examined the harbor, and land; the pewter being thrown off the finding it safe and commodious, they conshelves, and the tops of the chimneys cluded to encounter the swamp and estabprostrated in many places. The course of lish the town on its margin; then they vo-

and was with them, a memorable era.

On the 6th of the 2d month 1639. Whereas there was an order by the body that Mr. Easton, Mr. Coggeshall and Mr. of cattle and accordingly to give informa- ming down into the harbor, was intended tion: which being done we the Judge and for the place to commence building the Elders do further order, that every one spring, we understand as meaning not onwho shall come to make demand thereof, ly the source but the stream. Malborough shall have liberty to demand of every such street was the first street built upon which person whose cattle hath done the harm ran to the harbor, and wharves were first according to the information given in by built into the cove. On the North side of them, and that if such persons shall refuse built. to pay, that then both parties shall in time Extract from an old manuscript of Nichconvenient repair to the Court, and there olas Easton's a small part of which only in a legal way according to God implead remains. "In 1639 1st day 3d mo, we such other, and that if any shall refuse to came to Newport, we came by boat to an make their personal appearance that then Tsland which we named Coaster's Harbor. The last of the 2d or 3d mo. we came to warrants shall be granted for the distrain- Newport and builded the first English ing for the due satisfaction of the endam- house that was built there." The house

It is ordered that those parcels of ground now stands—which is on the easterly side which were planted the last year by sever- of Farewell street, a short distance west al persons, that they shall have liberty to from the friends meeting house. It was plant it also this year, and then all those burnt down on Sunday April 4th 1641 parcels of lands to return unto the town, either by the carelessness, or design of or to such to whom the land shall be ap, some Indians who had kindled a fire in the propriated unto, and for any charge con- woods near by. cerning it shall be left unto the arbitration NOAH WEBSTER AND HIS DICTIONARY.

of such who shall be thereunto appointed. them up and retain them in their custody ture, art and progress. The first of these till the said sum be paid, and that the notices is the following :owners thereof forthwith upon the delivery shall convey them away that they be no desce that the following :
THE SCHOOL MASTER OF OUR REPUBLIC. It seems to be one of the laws of Providence that the following :-

impounding of cattle shall be made and set up in some convenient place in each town, Cadmus inspires to day, the same veneration and that the Treasurer see it accomplished and satisfy for it within thirty days afmatic poet will dream of usurping the envelope, at the option of each voter and votes or ballots may be appointed in a sealed envelope or without any ter the 5th of May 1640. incursions that the Island is subject unto liked—there will be no second Dante.

and that an alarum for the securing of the Daniel Webster has interpreted the constiplace is necessary, therefore it is thought tution, and Noah Webster left us a standard meet for the present that an alarum be ap- of the English language which will guide pointed to give notice to all who inhabit all successive ages. the place that they may forthwith repair and gather together to the house of the who controls the thoughts of men. The who controls the thoughts of men. The Judge for the defending of the Island or maker of words is master of the thinker who quelling any insolenties that shall be tu- only uses them. In this domain he has no multuously raysed within the Plantation, rival. He stands at the fountain head of Therefore the alarum that we appoint shall thought, science, civilization. He is conbe this; three muskets to be discharged troller of all minds—to him all who talk, think, write or print, pay ceaseless and indistinctly, and a Herald appointed to go voluntary tribute. In this sense, Noah speedily through the town and cry alarum, Webster is the all-shaping, controlling alarum, upon which all are to repair im- mind in this hemisphere. He grew up with

mediately to the place aforesaid. On the 28th of the 2d month 1639

plin, in the behalf of a debt due to Wil- of language have tinged every sentence ham Cowley and himself from Mr. Aspin- that is now or will ever be uttered by wall, warrant was granted forth for the at- an American tongue. His genius has tachment of his shallopp till both that debt presided over every scene in the nation. and other actions of the case be satisfied pher wields so unquestionably was most and discharged by him. POCASSETT

On the 28th of the 2d month 1639. It is Agreed

propigate a Plantation in the midst of the Contemplate the indices of his progress; Island or elsewhere, and do engage our- for science, like machinery, measures its selves to bear equal charge answerable to revolutions. When the wheels of our ocean our strength and Estates in common, and the dial hand marks one. It was so with that our determination shall be by major Galileo and Bacon; their books marked voice of Judge and Eiders, the Judge to their progress through the unexplored seas have a double voice.

> Wm. Coddington, Judge. Nicholas Easton
> John Coggeshall Elders. Wm. Brenton, John Clarke, Jeremy Clark Wm. Dyre, Secretary,

shall abide with any of us that first came will be its great teacher; and these three

tation now began at the South west end of factory of toil, is heard the same tongue .the Island shall be called Newport, and We owe it to Webster. He has de that all the lands lying northward and us more than Alfred did for England, or eastward from the said town towards Po- Cadmus for Greece. His books have edcassett for the space of five miles and so to ucated three generations. They are forever cross from sea to sea with all the lands multiplying his innumerable army of thinksouthward and westward bounded with the ers, who will transmit his name from age main sea together with the small Islands to age. Only two men have stood on the and he grass of Cummunuegot, is appoint- New World, whose fame is so sure ed for the accommodation of the said town. to last-Columbus its discoverer, and It is ordered that every such servant as Washington its saviour. Webster is and

the sea side Southward.

REMARKS.

our history when the settlement of the town of Newport first commenced; the she gives, perhaps, more of the impress of MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. land fronting on the harbor where Thames street now is, was then an impenetrable swamp, which circumstance so discour-During this year 1638, 3000 emigrants aged the settlers, that they once concluarrived in Boston in 20 ships which con- ded to locate the town near the Beach; tributed to the rapid settlement of Rhode but on further survey they found the roadstead altogether unsafe for shipping, which This year was memorable for a very obliged them to resort again to the spot where Newport now stands; when they it was from west to east. It was referred ted, that it should be built upon both sides of the spring, and so by the sea side southto by the people of New England, saying ward. The place thus decribed was a runso many years after the great earthquake, running spring, and was in the place where the fountain is now, on the west side of Spring street, a short distance south easterly from the State House. The stream from this spring run about North West into the river (as it was then called) which Wilbore, should take a view of the several now runs under the Jail, and about this damages done the cattle of several herds spring, and on both sides the stream runtown. By their saying both sides of the

> mentioned in the Manuscript stood where It is ordered that those parcels of ground the house of the late Jonathan Southwick

A magnificent volume containing one It is ordered that all such hogs as shall hundred exquisite engravings of the finest hae 22 month, shan pay 20 tor each nor vings being 'sandwiched' with notices in and it shall be lawful for any man to take prose and verse, of American men, litera-

It is farther ordered that a place for the Romulus, Alfred and Washington, have throne of Shakespeare-no future astrono-It is ordered that in regard of the many mer will lay a profane hand on the crown

The pen is the only sceptre which is nehis country and he moulded the intellectual character of her people. Not a man has sprung from her soil, on whom he has not Upon the complaint of Jeffrey Cham- laid his all-forming hand. His principal

worthily won. It was not inherited, it was achieved. It cost a life struggle for an honest, brave, unfaltering heart-a clear, serene intellect. No propitious accidents favored his progress. The victory was By us whose hands are underwritten to won after a steady trial of sixty years .of learning. It was so with Webster .-When our republic rose, he became its schoolmaster. There had never been a great nation with a universal language without dialects. The Yorkshireman cannot now talk with a man from Cornwall. The peasant of the Ligurian Appenines drives his goats home at evening, over hills that look down on six provinces, none of whose dialects he can speak. Here, 5000 miles change not the sound of a word -Around every fireside, and from every tri-It is agreed and ordered that the Plan- bane, in every field of labor, and every

AN ACT for the appointment of Printers to the State.

Laws of R. Island.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Section 1. Knowles & Anthony are hereby appointed Printers to the State. Sec. 2. Said Knowles & Anthony shall be allowed and paid out of the general treasury the sum of seventy-five cents, a page for one hundred and sixty copies of the acts passed at each session of the General Assembly; and five hundred copies of the public laws, to be printed biennially for which hey shall be allowed and paid out of the general treasury a pro-rata sum; and fifteen cents a copy for all additional copies of the acts passed at each sesion, ordered by the Secretary of State Provided, that the same shall be printed on paper

equal to that used in, with the page and type of the size of, the Schedule of the January session A. D., 1853. Sec. 3. Said Knowles & Anthony shall be alowed and paid out of the general treasury the

sum of thirty dollars per annum for publishing the laws in their newspaper. Sec. 4. If the printers appointed by this act shall not commence the printing of the laws of schelules within one week from the time they sche illes within one week from the thin-are furnished by the Secretary with the manu-script, and shall not proceed in printing the same at the rate of thirty two pag a per week, the Secretary may, in his discretion, employ some at the rate of thirty two pag a per week, the Secretary may, in his discretion, employ some other person or persons to do the same: Provided. that it can be done upon the terms mentioned in this act. And no cartificate or order shall e issued by the Secretary for the payment of nd laws printed shall have been examined and compared with the original pape s and ascertained to be correct; and the Secretary shall certify

Such portions of all former acts in relation to the State printing as are incon-with this act, are hereby repealed.

True copy-attest, WM. R. WATSON, Secretary.

AN ACT to repeal an act entitle! "an act dividing the town of Cranston into districts for the purpose of voting."
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. The act entitled "An act dividing the town of Cranston into districts for the purpose of voting," passed at the June term of the May session, A. D., 1853, and the act entitled "An assed at the September term of said session, are

hereby repealed.
Sec. 2. Nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to affect any election held or any proceeding had under the provisions of either of

The annual town meeting of said town shall be held on the first Monday of June next for the transaction of such business as would therwise have come before the district meetings of said town, and such other business as may after the passage thereof.

True conv-atlest. WM. R. WATSON, Secretary.

AN ACT in amendment of an act entitled "An act to revise and amend the saveral acts in re-lation to the election of Civil Officers." is enacted by the General Assembly as follows :

Section 1. In all elections in any town or city

counted in the same manner and with the same effect as though enclosed in sealed envelopes. acts as is inconsistent with this act, is hereby re-Sec. 3. This act shall take effect immediately

after the passage thereof. True copy-attest, WM. R. WATSON, Sec'ry.

AN ACT in amendment of an act entitled "An act for the preservation of oysters and other shell fish within this State." t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows :

Section 1. At the annual general election the ommissioners of the Shell Fisheries, who, or a ajority of whom shall have the same powers and perform the same duties as the Commission ers, or any two of them have and are required to perform under the act to which this act is in dment, or under any act in addition to or in Sec. 2. So much of any act as is inconsistent

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect immediately ter the passage therof.

True copy - attest, WM. R. WATSON, Secretary. AN ACT in amendment of an act entitled "An

act in amendment of an act entitled an act to incorporate the City of Providence." It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows :

Section 1. So much of the act entitled an act January session, A. D. 1854, as directs that one Alderman shall be annually chosen in each ward by the voters therein, from their own number, is

reby repealed. Sec. 2. There shall be elected annually in said ty, by the voters qualified to vote for members the City Council, seven Aldermen, in the same nanner as the Aldermen of said city were electbefore the passage of the act aforesaid.
See. 3. This act shall take effect immediately

True copy-attest. WM. R. WATSON, Sec'ry.

AN ACT to establish a State Normal School. t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Section 1. A sum not exceeding three thou-Section I. A sum not exceeding three mou-sand dollars is hereby annually appropriated for the establishment and support of a Normal School for the training of teachers of common schools. Said sum shall be paid out of the general treasury to the order of the Commission ablic Schools, who shall annually report to the General Assembly the expenditure thereof, with

Sec 2. The fifth section of the "Act to inrease the appropriation for the support of Public chools," passed at January session A. D., 1854,

is hereby repealed.

True copy—attest.

WM. R. WATSON, Secretary.

AN ACT in amendment of an act entitled an act to regulate the survey and a of lumber brought by water or imported into

t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. Applications for the survey of lum-ber in the city of Providence, shall be made by all lessons requiring surveys to the surveyor general, who shall cause such survey to be made. Sec. 2. So much of the second section of said act, which requires the surveyorgeneral to direct his deputies to perform their respective duties in

r tation is hereby repealed.

True copy-attest.
WM. R. WATSON, Secretary,

## Mempert Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1854.

If the Bible must be driven out of our public schools to gratify the sectorian views of a small number of those who are benefited by those institutions, where will this system of expurgating end? If the Bible may not be read by the children of those who do not acknowledge it to be the work of divine inspiration, we shall be stopping short of the mark by merely excluding the Scriptures. To be consistent, every book in use by the pupils should be examined, and whatever appears of a sectarian character should be exchanged; nay, more, every quotation from, or allusion to the Bible, would be out of place, and it matters not what may be the beauty or appropriateness of the passage, to allow it to remain would be inconsistent, if the Bible, the head and front of the offending, is removed; for nothing can be gained by cutting out the cancer if

driving out the Bible from our public schools prepared to carry the measure to this length, and have they looked ahead to see what in all human probability will be the result of repeatedly letting down the bars to the plea for the removal of imaginary evilet

Our common schools, as now conducted, are a safeguard, a bulwark of strength. They were founded admirable in all its parts and worthy to be copied by her own people. But we are not content to let well of our youth and provide for their instruction on sure and lasting foundation.

We turn aside from the path that we know from experience is the right one for the educational interest of the Country, to examine this or that plan of we are told that the system, which has so long been tested, is on a wrong basis; that the schools should be divided among the different christian denominations, and that each of these societies should educate its children according to its peculiar tenets, and the school money, now appropriated in bulk, should be divided in proportion to the number of children. If this plan is carried out -and it certainly will be, if we are not cautious - the Cathol ic schools will be a direct burthen upon Protestant tax payers, for it is well known that the majority of those in America who profess this faith are as poor as t bey are prolific. Nor is this endeavor to cut up the public schools into fragments confined to the one faith cited Six years ago (if we are rightly in formed upon the subject) the old School Presbyterians, in their general assembly, took grounds reminst common and, in favor of parochial schools; and the Episcopal conventions have recommended the establishing of Episcopal schools. It one succeeds in creating a division in its favor.

others will not be slow to follow, and then what will become of the school system of which we have been gothered from the highways and brought under wholesome restraint, to be provided for? Are we to have schools for Millerites, Mormons, Jews, Turks and Infidels and all other sects and societies that have their representatives spread over the United States? To be consistent we must recognise citizens to a portion of the school fund; and when the confusion of tongues of Babel-is effected, edu cation will once more be extended only to the few, who must confine their studies within proceiled

"Of all the people of this country one denomina-Schools, and to please that sect we have excluded it—they then denounce our schools as godless.—What course shall we pursue? Shall we deliver the schools into their hands, allow them to direct the education of the State, contrary to the wishes and consciences of all the others? Shall bigotry triumph? No! What course then shall we pursue? There is but one true course, and that should never have been deviated from.

Let the education of the children of this beginning.

Let the education of the children of this christian State be carried forward without regard to the clam-ors of bigoted sectarianism or inhidelity. Return the Bible to every School and let our children from it alone, without note or comment, become acquainted with their relations to the Creator. The word of God is not the only book that has been excluded. We first excluded the New England catechism this was yielded as soon as it was objected to because it was sectarian, and inculcated a particular creed. We then excluded all books in which there was any religious discussions. This was yielded for the same reason. We then excluded all books that spoke harshly of the Roman Catholic creed.—Though this is a Protestant country, we yielded that too. In this was shown a principle of liberality, in protestansm, mat would be weit if all denomina-tions of christians would copy and let our noble sys-tem of Common School educators progress in peace. But we have done more than this, we have banished from some of our schools, some of the choicest English literature, because it was offensive to the Roman Catholic taste. We have excluded impartial history because it spoke of the description history because it spoke of the despotism of the Roman Church. We have mutilated books and have etted out clearly authenticated facts, for fear of offending the conscience of this denomination, or of exciting prejudice against the career of that church in time long past. In this view we have committed

But sir, the public is not alone the anchor of the Christian's faith. It is the noblest and profound because it is the simplest and the purest teacher of mortality. Aside from its bearing upon hereafter, is a compendium of all wisdom for the present inculcating all that is noble and good in the citizen

Divine inspiration, it is worthy of a place on every scholar's desk, and in every school for the sake of its moral teachings. Sir, we are a Christian people. We recognize the cibble by our laws. We recognize its institutions. We recognize the Sabbath which it appoints. We carry it into our Courts of ustice, and make it give sanction to the oaths of witnesses. We find it here upon the Speaker's desk to impress us with the solemnity of the oath of affice. We carry it to our churches, and its public reading is an element of Christian worship every-

Our fishermen are annoyed not a little at the seinpast month, and they have just grounds of complaint. Fish in this market has become a scarce and dear article, and it is owing to the destruction of large quantities at the spawning season. It one goes out into the field and shoots down all the birds that fall fish, and at a time when they are full of spawn. - Laboratory. While the law admits of a practice like this, fish of the most valuable kinds will continue to grow scarce. Selaing should be confined to menhaden and scup; all deep water fish should be preserved; buyif any of these are to be seined, the common bive fish alone should be taken in this way. These are migratory and remain with us but a few weeks; they are therefore fair game for the sein boats; but all other varieties should be preserved by legislative enactments. Why do not our fishermen bestir themselves.

Our readers will remember that last Auguren we poke encouragingly of the formation in this State of a permanent Gallery of Art and a School of Design, or, as now more generally called, a School of Ornamental Art. We may now speak more decisions of H. Calvert, Mayor, Aldermen Hunter, Marsh Read and Hammett. of a permanent Gallery of Art and a School of Dededly upon the subject, feeling confident that the great work will be thoroughly carried out by those who have the task assigned them. In September next, at the time of the State Fair, in Providence, the first exhibition of the Association will be opened to the public, and from that time forth it is expected there will be a requirement.

Read and Hammett.

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Upon the subject, feeling confident that the great work will be a proprietor of the Long Wharf relinquishing all right or control of the building ordered to be recorded. there will be a permanent collection opened through the year. It would be idle to dwell upon the advantages that will accure from an exhibition of this kind | She and whenever they have been encouraged, a sensible ways of the city. It was voted that the street by improvement has been manifested in the taste of

those brought under their influence.

But there is one point to which we wish to direct attention, and that is, the importance of establishing a School of Design, to be conducted by thoroughly on lifted destroying, and supplied with conset. qualified instructors, and supplied with correct casts from the antique, engravings from all the cel missioner in relation to sidewalks. Committee charted pictures in the world, and also with the manothing can be gained by cutting out the cancer if the work spread out before the pupil.—

the roots are left entwined in the filters of the living flesh.

Are those who have acquiesced in the scheme for the year, skillful engravers on wood and steel, and during service on Sundays. lithographers and colorists will be attached to the establishments, so that every department may be on the way to Langley's Wharf Peferred to well sustained and the advantages of the school will thus be as liberal as they are general.

The pupils, it is to be boyed, will be drawn from suitee on highways.

Street Commissioner is directed to repair the

all the classes; gathered together for the one great end - improvement in all that relates to design and Report of communications. manufactures. Thus far we have been dependent referred to finance committee in truth, with high and noble aims; their success is on Europe for our patterns and designs; and so arbitrary has been the sway of those who have culti-drawn. vated the beautiful, that American fabrics will hardly vated the beautiful, that American fabrics will hardly sell in our market unless they have a fraudulent mains of the late Judah Touro, E-q, expected to enough alone. We must be constantly tinkering at, and medling with, the machinery that needs only but goods that are turned out of our work sheps man Hunter, Messrs. Taylor and Socium of Com and looms, are from imported patterns—a system adopted by American workmen to save them from hopeless ruin in a competition with foreign goods.

Now it is one great object of the School or Ornato be left alone to develop the natural intelligence and looms, are from imported patterns a system

Now it is one great object of the School or Ornamental Art to overcome this difficulty, and to raise ing bills against the city.
Sundry accounts read and referred to finance in a class of workmen who can meet the foreign committee questionable utility. At one time we are told that the Bible should not be read in school, because it beautiful to the boy or girl brought under the infludoes not agree with the Catholic version; as it nine-ty-nine of those who are interested in the schools could be expected to put aside that which they con-sider so essential, to gratify those who pay little or nothing for the great benefits they receive! Then selves to improve and adopt the simplest articles of every day life to the wants of those who can give the subject no attention. An article is no less useful because it is of a graceful and well proportioned ovest walks of life. Ity leading the most indiffer- tion accepting Sherman street concurred in: lowest wants of the. By leading the most indiffers the line of the concurred in the line of the concurred in the line of the l nool no effort was made to instill into their young their concurrence in referring it back to Commit minds the principles of art that should be inculcated. No matter what the pursuit of life, a man should son. Voted that it be laid on the table Petition relating to Langley's Wharf concurred know something of the principles of design. France

> feel encouraged by seeing it well attended. Let nance concurred in the children who are soon to take our places, know read, releving to the set of the set comething of the art of design; give them a thor-bugh training and then send them forth into our ning June 2d. 8 o'clock P. work shops and mainfactories to develop that which has been inculcated. The time will come when the foreign maker will find that in all matters of taste we are his equal, and that the School of Design in Our CoLONY RALLROAD .- The stockholthe tariffs ever imposed to drive the fo eign article the recent act of the Legislature, authoriz-

one of the part has been one of peels to the martnor, and the loss of life upon the sea during a twelve-The subject of removing the Bible, as a reading book, from the Public Schools of New York, has them to be correct. The number of vessels lost are had a novel and singular welcome at Alaconers and eleven steamers. And this extensive while seven hundred are reported to have sailed on tal man ever heard before. board thirty-two missing vespels.

During the past winter one frightful storm fol. THE QUICKEST PASSAGE YET .- The lowed another in rapid succession, the weather was clipper ship Flying Cloud, of Boston, arbiting cold, and the wind blew heavily at nearly all rived at San Francisco on the 20th ult, in times. Science and skill could do but little in bat- 88 days from New York. This is the washed up on our sea coast, while other hundreds sailing vessel, and beats the former passage have been swallowed up in the great deep and the of the Flying Cloud about two days hourts and homes of many have been made desolate.

The Worcester Transcript states that usually severe upon the land, but upon the ocean death the blade of a pen-knife, one and a quarter and destruction followed in their path.

MR. MASON:ters of Newport, to join with them in the Celebration of the approaching Anniversary of Indepen- On the 22d inst., at Beavertown, Morgan Some of the most eminent men in the professions, injured. and in all the walks of life have gone out from

May, 1854. "A CITIZEN." two years.

The Saint Ste. Marie Ship Canal is one mile, three A new cordage company is to be organdred feet wide on the water line and sixty-four feet rated by the Legislature, with a capital of twelve feet. The amount of rock and earth above to \$100,000. Nantucket is looking up. water, remaining to be excavated, is about one sixth, Aside from the great fact that it is the work of and there remains about 2400 feet of under water. Jonathan C. Richmond of Still River exeavating, consisting of muck and gravel. The has sued the Providence and Worcester

Ital stock of this new Bank were opened on Satur- The daguerreotyping business is so good It has a place upon our tables at home — LEY, Esq., is to be President and Timothy Congadition our families. It is read to the sick HALL, Esq., Cashier, which is ample guaranty for LEY, Esq., is to be President and TIMOTHY COGGE- fits of one month's work. and dying. Shall this book have no place in our the discreet management of this institution.

cury on the 20th inst., on the repetitions of the of clear incompatibility of temperament ing that has been carried on in this Bay during the eclipses, there is a small mistake with respect to the and of sole. number of revolutions which the moon makes from east to west in 1978,029 days. It should read, Washington, May 21 .- Orders have clines from 25 to 23 per cent, to price.

FIRE WORKS .- We would call particular atten. and hold them in readiness for immediate in his way at pairing time, the act is not allowed to tion to the Fire Works' advertisement in another service. pass unnoticed, and it is fortunate that there are co'umn. Mr Hovay's works ranking the first in The insurance losses on American shipgood and wholesome laws in such cases made and the country, we would advise all who may wish provided; but a dozen men may devote their whole to take part in the general festivities of the country. time and capital for a month to the destruction of ing Fourth of July, to get their supplies from his of dollars per month.

> There are already many strangers in Newport, and New York, May 20 - The total number the number of strange faces and vehicles in the street of emigrants arrived at this port, within Hotels are in excellent order for the reception of all,
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> The public debt of the United States is bespeaks the approach of the warm season. The the last three days, is 20,700.

Littell's Living Age. The number for the week Queries, and Punch

CITY COUNCIL. NEWPORT, May 23, 1854

on read and the petit on granted.

Upon the p-tition of J. J. Allan praying the Sherman street be received as one of the high-

received whenever the Proprietors shall make a deed of said street to the city and first put the

Upon the communication of the Street Com-

Report of committee on city property read and

Jurors for U. S. Circuit Court 15th June were A resolution was passed to appoint

form, but it is of the greatest importance that the with a deed signed by all the owners but two form, but it is of the greatest importance that the concurred in with an amendment ordering that it be recorded in the office of the city c erk; resolu-

has long understood this, and though all the manifold changes the government has undergone, the schools of Design have been held sacred, and now, the world over, French and tasteful design are aynony-The day is now not far distant when a School of Ornamental Art will be opened in Rhode Island.

Let the effort made by those who have the means Mr. Slocum and Mr. Taylor are appointed on the

Voted that this Board adjourn to Friday eve-

clea is daily turning out original minds, to stamp deers of this corporation, at a special meetfabrics, with a value that will do more than all ing in this city, yesterday, voted to accept

been agitated in the logislature of that State. The no less than seventy ships, sixty-one backs, one hun-lanta, Gn. A large number of locomotives Hon. Joseph W. Savage, in an able speech on this dred and seven brigs, two hundred and thirty-two were ready, with their steam up, and as the engineer of the Angusta train gave the

tling with the elements. Hundreds of bodies have quickest passage ever to California by a

inches long, was taken from the hand of a gentleman in that city a few days since. I want to propose a Citizens meeting to see if where it had been for about six years. It measures cannot be taken to assist the City Governthat he was not certain it was there until the surgeon found it.

dence. Why can not the City appropriate \$500, county, Ohio, during the performance of and individuals make up a similar amount? New- Barnum's show, the centre pole was struck port boys are scattered all over the world, and are with lightning. One man was instantly making themselves known wherever they are .- killed, and twenty-four others more or less

among us, and are now reflecting honor upon the Butter in Providence has declined during land of their nativity. It would doubtless be a the past week from 25 to 18 cents per great pleasure and privilege to them to meet us up- pound. The season for producing butter on such an occasion. Let us have a dinner, speech- is unusually good, and it is believed prices es &c. Who will start, and second my proposition. will average much less than for the last

andred and eight-feet long, and it is to be one hunwide on the bottom. The death of water will be \$50,000 with liberty to increase the same

prospects are that if the season is protracted the Railroad corporation for \$5,000 damages, work will be completed before cold weather sets in. for his own injuries and for the loss of his AQUIDNECK BANK .- Subscription books to the cap-

day last, and up to yesterday 900 of the 1000 shares in Liberia that a colored artist in that line (the minimum number authorized by the Charter) named Washington, who went from Harthad been taken. We understand Rores B. Kixs- ford, has remitted \$500 as a part of the pro-

A woman has sued for a divorce in In-Astronomy-In my communication to the Mer diana, on the ground that her husband's feet were so cold it distressed her. A case

1.717,819 instead of 1,718,818 as is published.

May 27.

A. COTTRELL. delay all vessels of war under sailing orders

now \$49,973,748 28. It was reduced last

week \$218,536.

PRESERVING FLOWERS AND FRUIT .- A friend has just informed us that fruit and flowers may be preserved from decay and fading by immersing them in a solution of gum Arabic and water two or three times. aiting a sufficient time between each immersion to allow the gum to dry. This pro- been arrested and brought into court to cess covers the surface of the fruit with a thin coating of the gum, which is entirely impervious to the air, and thus prevents the decay of the fruit, or the withering of the flower. Our friend has roses thus preserved which have all the beauty and fra-

hey have been separated from the parent left. stem since June last. To ensure success after crossing the Colorado. n experiments of this kind, it should be corne in mind that the whole surface must of the harbor on the 22d, struck on rocks be completely covered; for if the air only and became a total wreck. gains entrance of a pun-hole, the labor will all be lost. In preserving specimens of and was a total loss—13 lives lost. The steamer Gazelle exploited cover the stem, end and all, with the gum, umbia River, Oregou, killing 25 and A good way is to wind a thread of silk wounding 39. about the stem, and then sing the solution, which should not be so strong the solution, which should not be so strong.

The North Star, from Aspinwall, arrivered to the solution of the gum undissolver.

The North Star, from Aspinwall, arrivered to the solution of the so hout the stem, and then sink it slowly in ed. The gum is so perfectly transparent ed at New York, May 24th with 700 that you can with difficulty detect its presence, except by the touch.

fixing the fleeting beauty of nature and by steamer Cortes, \$1,287,003. surrounding ourselves ever with those obthe taste, and purify the heart.

Country Gentleman.

GAS FOR COUNTRY USE .- The Transcript contains an interesting account of a new invention for the manufacture of gas in places where a coal gas company is not practicable. The editor says he has witnessed this improvement in successful op eration at a house in Somerville a few even ings since. It is the combustion of benzone a resinous liquid, sold \$1 50 per gallon, mixed with atmospheric air-the gas being generated by means of an ingenious and not inelegant apparatus, which may stand in the house entry-way, or even be placed on a closet shelf, and from which common gas fixtures may extend in all directions and give light in any or every room at pleasure. The whole cost of the gas is that of the apparatus and the benzole. An apparatus of sufficient capacity for a good ized dwelling house is afforded for \$150. It is so constructed that, by means of rotating air pump, which is revolved by a cord and a weight wound up by a crank, a stream of air is forced into the generator, which is partially filled with benzole. The light is said to be superior to that a ordinary coal gas, and the expense is about the same as enal gas at \$2,50 per thousand feet. This beautiful invention was patented in August last by Mr. O. P. Drake, a practical electrician of Boston. It is said to be applicable to houses, shops, hotels, factories, or other places in the country, and even on shipboard.

SLEEPING ON SUNDAY .- A minister of the "kirk," in good old Scotland, once discovered his wife fallen asleep in the midst of his homely on the Sabbath. So, pausing of his oratory, he broke forth with this per- ed by a colossal figure in plaster representdeliberate " Sasan !

house, whether asleep or awake.

marry ye for your beauty; that the hall ded, among which is Peale's celebrated congregation can see And if ye has no Court of Death.' up for that have now A T. Stone

visited by a terrible disease, which has the average for the past two years. raged among them with such fierceness as and the dead bodies were thrown in heaps upon the ground. A party of traders who visited their country found in one village. N. H. "Cause Why?" Mr. Alfred

can writer in Paris says that the small thea- gregate length of which was 127 feet. tres of that city are reaping rich harvests from the Turkish war, and are nightly de- MR. ALLEN'S YICTORIA REGIA DEAD .lighting thousands of people with stage We regret to learn from the Salem Gazette shows of Turkish Emirs, Cossack troops, that the Victoria Regia belonging to Mr. and French allies, which last invariably Allen, of Salem, which under his watchful turn the tide of battle and sweep the care produced several flowers that were obnoxious Russians from the field amid the much admired last summer died during the enthusinstic plandits of the excited-crowd. severely inclement weather of January last. The silk workers, too, it is said, are turn- Mr. Allen has planted new seeds, and we ing the Ottoman alliance to their best ac, hope he will succeed in raising another count, by introducing Byzantine figures plant. upon their newest satins; and the windows show shawls and scarfs innumerable, A son of the fifth generation was born wrought all over with eastern devices.

are for pleasure, marry: if you prize rosy er, 76, and his great-great-grand-father, 95; health, marry. A good wife is Heaven's there are ten others in Clarksburg, all of best gift to man-his angel and minister the same fifth generation, and all of them of graces innumerable—his gem of many can be called together in 30 minutes! virtue—his caskets of jewels—her voice is The great-grandfather, Mr Isaac Hills, sweet music-her smiles, his brightest day is a revolutionary pensioner. -her kiss, the guardian of his innocence -her arms, the pale of his safety, the bal-sam of his life-her industry his surest her lips, his faithful counsellors-her bo- farmer and artisan class from that country som, the softest pillow of his cares-and exceeds credibility, and that nearly all are blessings on his head.

All that nature has prescribed must be their friends here. good; and as death is natural to us, it is Doing well. -The books of the 'Bosabsurdity to fear it. Fear loses its pur-pose when we are sure it cannot preserve School street, opposite the City Hall, which

that in five or six weeks hence new wheat management. will be in the market, and further states that on the first appearance of the new crop,

is said to have had paddle boxes and great breath of beam, and the City of Glasgow Gas Explosion - A tremendous explo-

Walter, while the lad was under the influ-

ess and actress, will be married on the 6th the streets of that city. of June, at Ravenswood, Long Island .contains an admirable cugraving of Table kock, Niagara, and selections from the Quarterly Review; United Service Magazine; Spectator; Notes and solved to sell coal by load of 2000 lbs, and of 2000 lbs, and doubt a very unique and elegant, and the party no bitten by a mad dog in Chemsford on doubt a very select one.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamer United States arrived at New Orleans on the 22d, from Aspinwall May 17th, with 100 passengers.

We have California news to 1st of May Mr. Dillion, the French consul, having restify in the case of the Mexican Consul, has struck his flag and will not raise it again until ordered by the Emperor. The Mexican Consul was found guilty, but recommended to mercy. Col. Fremont arrived on the 16th April.

grance of freshly plucked ones, though completely broken up, only twenty men The greater part having deserted

The ship Golden Fleece, in beating on

The barque Walter Claxton capsized The steamer Gazelle exploded on Col-

Accounts from the mining districts are

The shipments from San Francisco Here we have another simple method of steamer Panama amounted to \$912,000

The prominent points of the California jects which do most elevate the mind, refive news has been already telegraphed via New Orleans.

Advices from Oregon state that Major Charles H. Larned, U. S. Army, had been drowned in Pager's Sound, together with eight men. [Major Larned was a highly meritorious

officer, a native of Rhode Island. He distinguished himself at Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma. Major Larned gradnated at West Point in 1631, and belo to the fourth regiment of artillery.] Cor. GATES .- The Eastern Argus says,

the report that Col. Gates has been directed to transfer the colors of his regiment to the officer next in command is not confirmed. It is now stated that nothing like the charge of "un-officer-like conduct" has ever been preferred against Col. Gates. The Court was simply instructed to inquire into his conduct generally-not specifically; and it did so up to the 24th of February last, since which, not a word has been communicated to hin in relation to the matter presented for examination .-Unofficially he has learned that the government does not deem it necessary to pursue the case any longer.

The Louisville Democrat relates the circumstances of another aggravated murder in Kentucky. In Scott county, two young men, James Toppass and Henry Glass, had quarrelled, and Toppass sent a challenge to Glass, coupled with a declaration that he would kill him on sight -After sending the challenge he started for home, and while passing by Glass's house, was attacked by him and mortally wounded, being shot in three places. on the steady, and possibly monotonous flow The New York Crystal Palace is adorn-

ANOTHER MURDER IN KENTTERY .--

sonal address, sharp and clear, but very ing America. The figure is twelve feet high, resting upon a rock six feet in height. In the right hand is a spear piercing the Susan opened her eyes and ears in a rock, from which the water gushes forth, twinkling, as did all other dreamers in the and in the left hand is a wreath of laurel hanging over the water. The picture gal-Soxan, I dinna marry ye for your terr is full, most of the old paintings remain wealth, sin' ye hae'd none! And I dinna ing, and several new oner having been ad-

worsen Inc th keep up the price of butter has signally failed this season. There is a large stock THE Moquis -It is said that the Moqui of the article on hand, and arriving in our ribe of Indians, a people who reside in principal markets, and the price has declinhandsomely constructed villages, built upon ed some eight cents a pound in about one the tops of several flat mountains near the week, and is now dull at 18 to 22 cents. centre of the great basin between the Co- The present season is most favorable for bravery, replying to the fire of the ships,orado and Gila rivers, and around whom the production of butter, both in quality the wonderful tales of travellers have cast and quantity; and with no demand for Cala veil of mystery and romance, have been ifornia, the prices should be much less than

wearly to exterminate the tribe. The mor- 'Uon !-Uon !!-Uon !!-On Lun! tality was such that there were no burials, -would have been the exclamation of but two living persons, a woman and a Woods and others, while at work in that town on the 1st inst., found a hole in a ledge of rock, from which they took, in all, Making The Most of It .- An Ameriforty-one black snakes and adders, the ag-

a few days since to Joseph A. Harris, of Clarksburg. His mother is 22 years old ; MARRY .- Jeremy Taylor says : if you his grandfather is 42; his great-grand-fath-

wealth-her economy his safest stewart- tion states that the flight of the comfortable her prayers, ablest advocates of Heaven's bound to America, owing to the remission of large sums of money by those who have formerly emigrated from this country to

meet it, from the impossibility to escape has been in operation twenty-four days, it.—Steele. of thirty one thousand dollars as received The St. Louis papers caution speculators Almost anything will prosper under good THE "KNOW NOTHING" CASE .- The

or immediately after, wheat invariably de- persons charged with burglary in New York by John E. Elliot, have been discharged. It was proved that the accused It is believed that the steamer seen near were not within three miles of Elliot's the Azores was a Spanish steamer going in office on the night that the papers of the for coal, and not the City of Giasgow. She society, which he held, were carried away.

sion of gas took place in New York 20th inst., in the marble building just erected in The main hone of the leg of a boy Nassau street, on the site of the old Bible named John Baga, of Alleghany City, Pa., House. The walls were shattered and the which had become decayed, from an injury, building otherwise injured by fire and was successfully removed last week, by Dr. water. No person was seriously injured.

ities of Worcester have appropriated \$500 Mrs. Mowatt, the accomplished author- to be expended in planting shade trees in

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The America, from Liverpool, about 10 A. M. Saturday, 13th, arrived at Halifax at A. M. Wednesday, 24th. The Arctic arrived at 7 P. M. Wednes. day, 10th.

The ship Baldour, at Queenstown, reposts, April 21st, lat. 46 30, lon 32 54, two shall be levied on all imported rails. miles distant, saw a large steamer. hull the price of which, at the place of and funnel black, inside drab, paddle boxes facture, shall be \$40 per ton. or deck houses yellow; fore and main A bill establishing an addition mast; great beam, strong list to port; saw District in Forida was passed. no people; was headed north, but altered Mr. Slidell offered a resolution her course towards the Baldour and im- quiry as to the expediency of taking mediately disappeared. The Baldour steer- measure expressive of the apprecia ed there and saw large quantities of biscuit Congress of the cominet of Capit and boxes. When first seen, a bark was and officers of the steamship Wash alongside the steamer, but seered away in resening the passengers of south. She may have been the City of Winchester; and also, as to the Glasgow. Perhaps the bark saved the pas- ency of a general law providing for an

LATEST .- Negotiations for alliances, offensive and defensive between Sweden and the allied powers, are said to have propoint of being concluded. It is also configressed so favorably that they are on the dently stated in Paris that Spain, Portugal ury was requested to inquire into the and Piedmont are willing to join the Wes- priety of establishing at the Philade tern alliance, and, if necessary, to furnish Mine a department to strike off m a contingent.

The Paris Moniteur announces that

Austria is about to do likewise. Arab chief Yussuf, with a thousand morning, coaves, his embarked for Turkey. Fourteen Russian merchantmen have been captured in the Black Sea.

Admiral Dundas has proposed the ex change of prisoners. The new French loan of 250,000,000

francs is talked of. It would appear from movements in France and England, that the two governments have resolved on increasing their

force in the Turkish war. It is reported from Rome, under date of April 30, that the Pope's health was quite usatisfactory and that a great enlargement of his person developed a dropsical ten-

Accounts from St. Petersburgh announce a thaw, and the probable breaking up of the Neva, and opening of the harbor in a few days. A letter of the 25th says : The approach of hostilities is strongly

dency

felt at St. Petersburgh, and measures are being taken with a view to dangers which are profoundly apprehended, though deni-Four batteries have just been established at the entrance of the Neva. The treasure in the fortress was sent eight days from Mr. Everett, Senator from Mass ago to Moscow. From the 27th, the com- setts, announcing the resignation mand of the town will be divided between seat. four military governors, and the state of siege will be applied in all its rigour .- ing the committee on foreign relation Many persons are leaving for the interior inquire into the expediency of restriction of the country. The departure of the Emperor for Peterhoff, where the Court was the Spanish Islands, so as to prevent to have gone on the 27th, is adjourned .- from protecting American vessels eng The displeasure (mecontentement) caused in the African slave trade. by the policy of Austria was every day expressed more openly. It had been affirm. Mr. Clayton spoke upon his resolution. ed in some saloous, that the government and in opposition to the views receives preparing to place that power, by an taken by Mr. Stidell, as to the African ultimatum, under the necessity of pro- tion of Cuba. nouncing for or against it.

BOMBARDMENT OF ODESSA -Full accounts are now at hand of the bombard- dent, transmitting all the ecrrespon ment of Odessa. As surmised, the affair relative to the imprisonment of Dr. was far from decisive, being mere destruc- in Greece. tion without result. The British accounts The Indian appropriation bill was t report the attacking force as English up, and after some debate postponed. steamers Sampson, Terrible, Tiger, Reribution, Furios; French steamers Moga- ed dor, Vanbau, Descartes, Cauton; also, de House, - The House went into com achments of English rocket boats.

The mode of attack was for the steamers to sail round in a circle of half a mile question in diameter, two thousand yards distant Point from the batteries, and each steamer to At So'clock, Mr. Richardson a deliver her fire. The boats continued to his substitute, being the same as the throw 24 pound rockets to set the town and ate bill, with the exception of the Can shipping on fire. The steamers also threw amendment, and moved the previous of red bot shot

The Russians fought with extreme question,"] Towards night the battery becoming un-substitute. tenable, its fire became slower, though regular, and at length the shipping in the rear being on fire, it was silenced. During the agreed to, yeas 115, nays 96 action red hot shot from the steamer Ter- The bill was read a third time, and a rible blew up the Russian magazine on o'clock was passed by a vote of year Imperial Mole, and silenced a formidable nays 100. battery there. A Russian frigate in the Applause in the galleries and on harbor took fire and burned to the water's floor, accompanied by hissing. edge and blew up; also, 11 smaller ships At half past 11 o'clock, the House and 2 ships of war building. The rockets also set the lower part of the city on fire, which burnt for two days. Three of the attacking steamers were disabled, and the Vanbau was set on fire, but extinguished.
The British estimate their loss at less than

SENATE.—The New
eeived from the House
Mr. Mason, of Virgin The British estimate their loss at less than 50 killed and wounded. The Russians on Foreign relations, reported the following estimate theirs at 12 killed and 60 wounding resolution which was agreed to, ed. The British Admiral, after the action, sent a circular to the fleet, stating that he had inflicted retribution on the Russians for firing on a flag of truce. The Russian accounts looks as much like truth as the British. Russia says that, on March 27, he because of the same of t the British steamer Furious approached Government in the Island connected Odessa; two guns without ball were fired the same. from the batteries, and the Furious ordered not to approach nearer. The Furious read a first time. Mr. Sumner, object therefore stopped and sent a boat ashore with a flag of truce. The boat was respected and allowed to land at the wharf, and sent back to the Furious with information that the English Consul had left. The Furious, however, again got up steam and approached nearer, as if to survey, on those whole was concurred in. Adjourned approached nearer, as if to survey, on those well approached nearer. which the batteries fired seven shots, not on the boat with the flag of truce, but on the advancing firigate, which then left.—
On April 2d, three allied steamers came to Odessa to demand an explanation. Gen. Austin expressed in writing his surprise that the allied admirals should imagine that the Russian shots were fired at the that the Russian shots were fired at the flag of truce. He also explained how affairs were, and, of course, refused to deliver up the shipping in the harbor. Ac- SENATE .- Various memorials and cordingly, on the 23d, the bombardment monstrances were presented, among the took place. It was reported that for the ten by Mr. Seward, against the Nebrasi present the admirals had abandoned the bill, including one from 105 Method intention of attacking Sebastopol. clergymen, and 431 other clergymen Opessa, May 1 - The inhabitants are Michigan. beginning to return to the town and places Mr. Benjamin's resolution on the Afr

is generally called pauther, was brought to on that Island, was too apparent to Indianola, Texas, on a wagon, having been misunderstood, and by Messrs. Semb killed near Caylonna. When killed, it and Clayton, who argued that it would be measured circle. measured eight feet and four inches in an act of folly in our government in the lenght. It was slain with a shot-gun charg- present aspect of affairs to take any action with him to be a state of the state of with him to be a state of the s ed with bird shot, but it required five round in the matter. to do the work

An engineer on the Erie Railroad, who the Clayton amendment, and spike ndvanced a sum of money to a New Orleans length in favor of its restoration to the bi lady passenger, that found herself suddenly

House.—The House went into comm
the short through an accident, has received tee on the Deficiency bill; the Pacific communication to the product of the prod the amount of his loan from her husband, Railroad bill being postponed till to me accompanied by a valuable gold watch. fow.

that it is no more possible to built a railroad across the Isthmus than a railroad to the

XXXIII CONGRESS.—First Session

WASHINGTON, May 10 SENATE .- Mr. Cooper laid on the tal to have printed, a substitute for suspending the collection of railroad iron. The substitute that after its passage a duty of \$12

pensation in such cases-passed

The remainder of the session was de

commemorative of patriotic services, Hanover has declared against letters of House then went into committee of whole on the Nebraska bill.

At half-past 12 o'clock the comm took a recess till 9 o'clock on Satu

WASHINGTON, May %

At the appointed hour, 9 o'clock, were about 20 mem bers in their seats only 13 persons in the galleries.

Twelve o'clock, the time for the ge debate to terminate, having arrived motion of Mr. Stephens, of Georgia the gentlemen who had not succeed obtaining the floor, were accorded privilege to print their speeches. Mr. Richardson then began the e

speech

He replied to the opponents of the on which he said the people would re a just verdict, for the principles con therein must ultimately triumph

where. If the gentlemen want a po fight, let it come, they should have far as he was concerned to their The House adjourned to Monday. WASHINGTON, May 9 SENATE. - The Chair presented a

Mr. Clayton offered a resolution d

The resolution was adopted.

A message was received from the Pa

After a short executive session ad-

tee on the Nebraska bill. Mr. Richardson moved the pre-

Points of order were raised,

tion. (Vociferous cries of "Ques Mr. Dean moved for the reading of

WASHINGTON, May 23. SENATE.-The Nebraska bill was

The Nebraska bill was taken up The Indian appropriation Bill was tall

WASHINGTON, May 25.

of business are opening again. The Bank had removed some distance from the town.

On the 13th ult, a dead congar, or what Spain to eventually emancipate the black

Mr. Douglas called up the Nebrask bill, when Mr. Pearce, of Maryland, more

Lieut. Strain having returned from his exploring expedition, expresses the opinion that it is no market the hour of adjournment.

tion of water works for Georgetown Washington being disagreed to, and b The sum of \$1200 has been appropriated by the city authorities of Lowell for firing over the Potomac being concurred insalutes and for fire works, for the 4th of July.

Adjourned.

Holloway's Pills, a most Excellent Remedy for Holloway: Pills, a most Excellent Remedy for a Disordered Liver, and General Devangement of the System.—Mrs. Eliza Davies, of Pontyberem, and sales of 2314 bb is have been made at 150 cts, and sales of 2314 bb is have been made at 150 cts, and 175 do interior upon private terms that it produced severe attacks of ague, and she became so susceptible of cold that she was seldom became so susceptible of cold that she was seldom.

She tried various reme. became an susceptible of cold that she was seldom or ever free from them. She tried various remedies without deriving relief, but ultimately was persuaded to take Holloway's Polls, which in a few days greatly benefitted her ard finally restored her to perfect health. Mr. Treharne, druggist, Carmarthen, can certify the truth of this statement.

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### EEEEEEEE

In this city, 22d inst., by Rev. Mr. Jackson, Mr. In this city, 22d inst., by Rev. Mr. Jackson, Mr. Isones C. Williams to Miss Mary A. W. Pengelet; Mr. Thomas T. Easton to Miss Caroline N.

REGELLEY, all of this city.
In Portsmouth, 21st inst., by Rev. G. C. Ban-roll, Mr. John L. Chanston to Mrs. Catharine MEACHER, both of this city. In Nev London, Conn., 18th inst., by the Rev. r. Mc Ewen, Mr. John Frink, of N. L., to Miss

In New York, 24th inst., Capt. J. P. JAYNE, late of San Francisco, Cal., to Miss JEANETTE M. laughter of George Sisson, of Warren, R. I.

### DEED

In Widdletown, 25th inst., after a protracted sick ness, borne with christian patience and submission. Mrs Renecca II., wife of Mr. Alanson Peckham aged 22 years and 3 months. Funeral to-day, (Saturday) from the house of her father, Joshua Peckham, Esq., at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends and relatives, Sister, thou was't mild and lovely,

Gentle as the summer breeze, Pleasant as the air of evening. When it floats among the trees.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled,

TALMAN, 2d aged about 40 years.

In Fall River, 18th inst., Mrs. Sanan, wife of the city to present the Mr. Willett M. Slocum, and daughter of Cornelius

B. B. J.

Pabury, Esq. of Tive-ton, R. I., aged 36 years.
In Tiverton, 14th inst., Mr. James Howann aged 62 years.

C. Kenyon, aged 23 years.

MONDAY May 29 .- Crusade, Ridell, fin Nanucket B; Jac b Raymond, Bourne, Prov for coldspring; Ellen M. Brown, Endicott, Fall

Slp Odd Fellow, Dyer, Orient for Newport, B; mily, Penny, fm Fort Pond Bay; Frankfort

ilson, fm Albany. Bark Nashua, of and from Boston for Philadelphia, with loss of masts, spars, sails and rig-ging, having come in collision with selar Vermont, of and from Providence for Wilmington, NC, on the evening of the 23d off Block Island, and was towed into this port by the Vermont.

Arr at Liverpool 5th inst, ship Tornado, Mum ord, fm New York. 14 ds

ld fm Savannah 16th, brig Confidence, Melvill

Arr at Wilmington, NC, 18th, brig Ellen Hay

en, Marsh, fm Cardenas. Arr at New York 20th, brig Henry Marshall, Jonnell, fm Cardenas.

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### New Bedford Oil Market.

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29	MONBAY,	4	27	7	28	10	21	9	87
30	TUESDAY,	4	27	7	28	11	6	10	27
31	WEDNESDAY,	4	26	7	29	11	43	11	17
	THURSDAY, June	4	15	7	39	morn.		morn.	
	FRIDAY,	4	23	7	30	0	14	0	. 6

First quarter 3d day, 7 h, 56m, evening.

### NEWPORT, R. I.

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GEORGE HEATH, late of Newport, Mariner, deceased, presents her administration account on said estate for allow-ance and for an order to distribute from the bal-ance of estate in her hands to the creditors of ance of estate in her hands to the creditors of said George Heath, whose claims have been allowed by the Commissioners on said estate, the same is received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Morday, the 19th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three

R. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

## NOTICE.

all parameters to the second second request all persons having outstanding bills against B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk. Newport, May 27, 1854.

## FOR NILE.

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Hon. Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct.

THE Rhode Island Society for the Encourage ment of Domestic Industry have made arrangements for an Exhibition of Horses at Providence, on the 21st and 22d of June next, to take place on the Washington Trotting Park, open to competition out of the State. Amount of Premiums offered \$650. For particulars reference is made to the show hill. All horses designed for exhibition, or sale, will be entered on the following terms:

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MOWING MACHINES. The transportation of Mowing Machines will be paid to Providence, in case the proprietors thereof will put them in operation before the public on the 20th of June next, on land gratuitously provided and selected for the purpose.—A successful experiment might lead to extensive sales of Machines for the approaching hay har-

Mey 13. STEPHEN H. SMITH, Sector the Exhibition, address

SPRING STYLES FOR 1854. Election Hats and Caps, Making a much larger assortment than usual an JUST RECEIVED, the largest and best Common Carpets, Straw Mattings, Oil assortment of Hats and Caps to be found in this city; consisting in part of fine Neutria, Ex Ex Mole Skin, Cassimeres, and Silk Hats, from the best manufactories in Boston and New Warehouse, on as favorable terms as can be York. My assortment of Men's, Boy's and Chil-dren's Caps, are superior in style and finish to any ever before offered in this city. Also 40 dozen of Kossuth, Magyar and Hungarian Hats of different styles and colors. Also the largest assortment of Children's Patent Leather Belts ever offered in this city. Also a benutiful assortment of Children's Hats, of the latest styles.—Also Gentlemen's Leather Hat Cases. The goods mentioned above may be found at 114 Thames street, and for sale as low as can be found elsewhere, by JACOB WEAVER.

P. S.—The best Beebe Hats in this city may be found as above. Also Genin's best Hat for Four Dollars. The other kind for Three Dollars and Fify Cents.

Availage 1854.

The fast and favorite steamer PER-RY, Capt. Grac. W. Wootsey, will resume her trips on Monday, Murch 20th 1854, and will ran daily (Sundays excepted) between Newport and Providence until further notice leaving Newport at 74 A. M. and Providence at 2 P. M., connecting at Providence with mid American to and from Reversible Providence with mid American Providence with mid Providence with mid American Providence with mid 2 P.M., connecting at Providence with mid day trains to and from Boston and Worcester.
FARES.

Newport and Providence, 50 cts. " " Hoston, \$1,50 " " Worcester. \$1,50 Newport, March 25, 1954.

## Co-Partnership Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having entered into co-partnership under the firm of BOSS & DAVIS.

will continue to furnish all kinds of BREAD & CHACKERS,

of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates, at 205 Thames street. ISAACS BOSS

SIMEON DAVIS. Newport, April 8, 1854.--tf THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE. A Titlis SEASON of the year, almost every one experiences languor, debility, nausea, needaches, want of appetite, dyspesia, incluses. tion, pulpitation, or some other similar complaint, originating principally in a disordered condition of the stomach. Prompt relief, and in most cases a perfect cure will be found by using Teke's Dyspersia Birreus, preceeded by the use of some gentle vegetable cathuric. It restores the tone of the stomach promotes appetite, and assiste digestion. Sold in large bottles at 26 cents, by HAZARD & CASWELL.

12 Washington, Sq., and 137 Thames st. " 45 A .. A 42.78 4; 42 %. MALIDAY' . IMPROVED

POUDRETTE the most certain, one post, and valuable mas all of which will be sold at very low nue for Con. Potatoes, Onions, Turnips, Beets, &c. 'hat can be had.

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22 B oad et. Agents for Newport.

### WM. H. SMITH, DENTIST,

WILL be absent the first and second weeks in May; after that time his whole attention will be devoted to his frien is and patrons in this April 29, 1854.

> EXTRA ELEGANT Furniture CHINTZ,

for sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S 20,000 Half Spanish Segars, May 27, 171 Thames st.

RAISINS in Kegs and Whole ; 1-2 1-4 Boxes. Prunes, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples STANTON'S. d Peaches, at

FRUITS.

FLOUR. NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA in bbls., A and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at 98 Thames st., R. H. STANTON. FLOUR-400 bags extra Genesee, from Croton Mills, rec'd this day per sloop Rienzi

Parade corner. Spring Shawls Just received at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. May 6. 103 Thames corner Mary st. EVERYTHING appertaining to a Grocery

IRA BEAL, Jr's. May 13 Raisins, keg and box for sale by May 13 TRA BEAT, Jr. Black Lace Veils received this day at CHAS. W. TURNERS,
May 13. 81 & 83 Thames st.

N. o. MOLASSES-20 bbls, first quality, rec'd and for sale by the barrel, by H. H. YOUNG, May 13 Parade corner.

Tammany Hill Institute. New Piano Forte Ware Rooms, No. 69 North Main st., Fall River, Mass.

MR. TOUEJEE would call the attention of the Musical public to the largest and most extensive assortment of Pin to Portes in the Union. These instruments are, from the celebrated manufactories of Messra, Brown & Allen, Halbett, Davis & Co. A. W. Ladd, Chickering, and T. Gilbert, They are furnished with or without Coleman's world re-

RECODE ISLAND ROLLSE SHOW. been unanimously pronounced superior to anything of the kind hitherto manufactured, particularly in regard to quality of tone, strength and

Matched Horses,

Matched Horses,

Owners of all horses entered will be presented with a season ticket. Display and trials of speed will be in harness, attached to light carriages, except for saddle horses.

Judges will be sele ted without regard to citizenship. An efficient police force will be in attendance.

The Boston and Providence, Providence and Worcester, and Stonington Railroad Companies, have generously offered a free passage, one way for all horses designed for exhibition.

A sale of Horses, at auction, will take place on the morning of the 23d of June, on the Butler lot in Providence. Free to all those who have previously entered them at the Park, for sale or exhibition.

The R I, Hortigultural Sogiety have an Exhi.

Forte, by Nathan Richardson.—This is the title of a new work which confessedly stands at the head of all the instruction books for the Pi ano Forte. It is beautifully got up, with plate illustrating the anatomy of the hand. &c. &c. gilt, 240 pages, and sold at \$4 per single copy. Persons ordering by mail from any part of An Exhibition of Butter, in boxes, will take place in the Railroad Hall, at 9 o'clock a. m., on the 20th of June. \$28 are offered in Premiums.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.,

Have opened their Spring Stock of

### Carpetings AND

BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY AND IN GRAIN CARPETS, of the very best manufacture--also

## DRESS GOODS,

Plain and Figured all Wool De Laines, Plain and Plaid Poplins, Plaid Challi', Ginghams, Maslins,

Prints, &c., &c.

Extra Fine Hyson, Fine and extra fine Young Hyson, Fine Ganpowder. Pine and extra fine Oolong, Extra fine English Breakfast, st received at 22 Broad street.

March 18. CORNELL, & DENNIS. March 18.

OF EUROPE. THIS new and popular picture, presenting life-like portraits of Queen Victoria, Emperor Nicholas, Napoleon 34, Sultan of Turkey, Em-peror of Austria and King of Prussia, with other

UST RECEIVED at 96 Thames street, the Spring patternsof Crape, Silk and Lawn Hata.

SPRING STYLES OF BONNETS,

NEW STRAW BONNETS,

A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street. COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than ever before offered, all of which will be sold

A Carts, also 1 Horse Cart for sale. Apoly to WM. B. SWAN, Mrrch 18. No. 168 Thames st. PINE WOOD.

day received, which can be sawed to order by machinery on the wharf, by CHARLES WILLIAMS, Williams' Wharf

LOAD OF EASTERN PINE WOOD this

JOHN C. STODDARD. HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER. NO. 25 LONG WHARF,

pear Thames St. CLOCKS.

THE NEWPORT WATER CURE CONTINUES OPEN for the reception of pa-tients. City prectice will be attended to as usual, DR. W. F. REH.

SOAP. Hull & Son's Extra,

astile, and a variety of Fancy Scap, at pril 29. R. H. STANTON'S

Shoulders, Smoked Beef, Beef Tongues, at STANTON'S April 29 FOR SALE.

Will be sold at Public Austion on the Farm for-merly occupied by Gideon Peckham, late of Middle-town, deceased, on TUESDAY, June 8th, at 9 o'clock, A.M., (if fair it see the next fair day.) ONE PAIR OF OXEN, 4 Cows. 1 Mare with foul, 1 five years old Horse, 1 two years old Colt, 1 Yearling Colt, 50 Wether Sheep, 4 Shonts, Colt. I Yearling Colt. 50 Wether Sheep, 4 Shoats, 1 flock of Geese. I flock of Turkeys, 50 Dunghill Fowls, 1 Ox Cart, 1 Ox Wagon, 1 one horse Waggon, I two horse Waggon, Hamesses, Farming Tools, Household Furniture, and various other articles too numerous to mention. Conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

NATHANIEL PECKHAM,

May 27.

Administrator.

ENGLIDAD VIT

Administrator's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE of an Execution is need out of the Court of Justices of the City of Newport, and to me directed in favor of Alexander Brian, and against Richard Hermond, I will sell at Public Auction on Saturday, the 10th day of June next ensuing the date hereof, at 10 o'clock A. M., in front of the house of said Brian on the Long Wharf, a lot of Household Furniture, to satisfy and Prevention and the court

said Execution and the cost, RICHARD C. SHAW, Dep Sheriff. May 20th 1854

### Unparalleled Bargains! EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIONS !!

AT THE CELEBRATED LARGEST AND CHEAPEST, CARPET DSTABLISHMENT

### HIRAM ANDERSON'S, NO. 99 ROWERY.

UNITED STATES,

NEW YORK. Importer of English and French Carpets. Buyers will find the largest Stock of Low Price and Medium to the most elaborate Aubusson, Mosaic, Medallion, and Velvet Carpets ever offered

TEN SPACIOUS SALES ROOMS. Above ground, no damp Basements or Vaults under the sidewalk to endanger the health of lady purchasers, each Sales Roo. is devoted exclusively to one description of Carnets. The Wholesale and Retail Departments of this establishment have been enlarged and an addition of two extensive Sales Rooms, making a wonderful

and gorgeous display.
Sales Hoom No. 1, Floor Oil Cloths. An Enormous Stock of John Hare & Son's celebrated English oil cloths also American floor oil cloths of magnificent satin fluish, Freeco, Marble, Italian, and Sero? Paintings, from 2s 5d, 3s, 4s, 5s, 6s, to 9s per yard, from 3 feet to 24 feet wide and 90 long.

\*\*Rules Etoom No. 2,

\*\*Ingrain Carpets.\*\* Two hundred fifty pieces of Enchsh and American Ingrain.\*\* Carpetings, all new style, manufactured expressly for this establishment.

Three Ply Curpets. English, Scotch and American Imperial Three Ply capeling of our own importation; gorgeous, splendid new

style of pattern.

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Sales Room No. 4,

Low Price Ingrain Carpets. Three hundred pieces of medium quality Ingrain carpets, beau-iful large and small patterns, manufactured for the city trade, incredible low prices of 2d 6d, 3s the city trade, incredible low prices of 2d on, 3s.

4s, 5s per yard.

Sales Room No. 5.

Rugs and Drangets. English Draggets 4 yards wide, 3000 yards of low priced Draggets, I to 3 yards wide at 3s 6d to 6s per yard, also an immense assortment of Mosaic Landscape, Axminster, and Tufted Hearth Rug; also 2000 Tufted Bures at 16s to 24s each.

Rugs at 16s to 24s each. Sales Room No. 6. Stair and Hall tarpets. 50,000 yards of striped and figured Hall and Stair carpets at 2s, 2s 5d, 3s, 3s 5d, 4s, 5, 5s and 7s.

Sales Room No. 7,

Medallion Carpets, with borders; Mosaic and
Axminster of one entire piece, can be fitted to
any sized from from \$350 to \$1000. any sized form from \$350 to \$1000.

Reyal Veivet, Topestry and Brussels, from the celebrated factories of John Crossly & Sons, and Messrs. Henderson & Co., and others, England, all of our importation, some of which are exclusively our own styles, and cannot be found at any

other establishment.
Sales Room No. 8. Sales Room No. 8.

Anbusson Carpets. They olicit the warmest commendations of every beholder, excel in beauty and durability, are sold at moderate prices, and introduced in the market at this establishment.

Sales Room No. 9.

Velvet. Tapestry, Brussels, Three Ply and Twilled Venetian Stair carpeting, remarkably clean.

Sales Room No. 10, Nates Room No. 10,
Patent Tapestry Ingrain Carpets. Gold, Plain,
White, Buff and Seroil Window Shades, at 6s,
12s, 20s, 40s to 810 per pair; Table and Pinno
Covers, Silver and Brass Stair Rods, Parlor and
Door Mats, Coir Matting; also, 4s 3d, 5s 61.—

Jan 28. HIRAM ANDERSON. White and Check Matth

"Buy me and I'll do you good." Langley's Compound Dockroot, Sarsaparilla, Prickley Ash, Wild Cherry, Dandelon Mandrake and Rhuberb "ROYT AND HERE JAUNDICE BITTERS." There can be no better medicine for any one who is troubled (as nearly all people are in the Spring,) with Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Weakness, Loss of Appe-tite, Dyspepsia, Hendaohe, and Bad Humors in the Blood and Skin, and for Nervous Debility,

Costiveness and Piles, this Compound is the be her operations, purifying the blood, and removing disease.
Sold by al' medicine dealers and merchants in

all the towns and villages everywhere, at 25 and 1374 cents per bottle. Wholesale and retail depot, 92 Union st., Boston.

Sold in Newport by all dealers in medicine.— Wholesale and retail by R. J. TAYLOR, and HAZARD & CASWELL.

### FOR SALE or TO LET. and possession given 1st of Mag.

The pleasantly situated House at the head of Broad street. The house is new, two stories, with attic finished. Size of House 40 by 36 feet, withan L 16 by 20 lot 151 feet front by 224 feet deep. There is a good barn 20 by 25 feet and other out-buildings. There are on the

feet and other out-buildings. There are on the lower floor 5 square Rooms, closets, &c.; second floor contains 5 large square rooms with 2 rooms it the L. In attic there are five good ledging rooms. There is also a good well of water on the premises. For further particulars apoly to JAMES T HAZARD, 

### WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM Aromatic Schnapps.

To the Citizens of Newport.

b g leave to inform the citizens of the city of Newport, that I have established a Depot at the warehouse of Newron Buorners for my SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS. who will receive and forward orders to me for the same. Samples can be seen at their store, UDOLPHO WOLFE, Sole Importer,

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WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD. COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Мау 7. Тилмия STREET.

Office in the Newport Mercury Building. No. 122 Thames Street. (Up Stairs.) 30 bbls of Timothy seed; 2000 lbs of Obio Clover; 1000 lbs of large Northern do; 50 bags of Southern Red Top; 200 bushels of Borden seed, in store and for sale by

March 25 .-- tf J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

C C. VANZANDT

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Spring and Summer Shawls .-- Brohe, Cashmere and Silk Shawls at low prices,

SPECIAL NOTICES We are gratified to nanounce to our readers a Caruarus Pill. (of which see advertisement in caruarus Pill. (of which see advertisement in our columns.) from that justiy celebrated Physician and Chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayur. His Cherry Poets and Chemist, Dr.

Chronic Diarrhen.

Colebrook, Aug. 19 1853.

Rev. A. B. L. Myens: Dear Sir—I have used the bottle of Extract of Rock Rose you left me the bottle of Extract of Rock Rose you left me for Chronic Diarrhen, and tound great benefit from it. It is now all gone, and I dislike to be fout of it at this sickly senson of the year; therefore, I wish you would send me a bottle as soon fore.

Prices—Beef Cuttle—Extra \$9 50; first quality working Oxen, 875; second \$8; third do \$7 a 7 75; I will be a first fore fore, I wish you would send me a bottle as soon fore.

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day. One of the most celebrated 1-hysicians in the country says, "they produce in the whole diseased animal economy a profound change, and they so temper the sick body and give it such a character of health that they we'l deserve the name so generally bestowed upon them, the medicines of the world." A full assortment to be found at all times at the stores of HAZARD & CAHWELL, where the public are invited to call and examine for themselves.

In this city, 18th inst., by Rev. C. W. Garder, Mr. William E. Stanford to Miss Aremin-o Tolkson, both of New Bedford.

In Providence, 16th inst, Mr. George W. Buck-IN, of Princeton, In , to Miss Many A. HAWRINS,

Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, In Portsmouth, 21st inst., of lock-jaw, Mr. Joun

aged 62 years.
In Providence, 10th inst., ELIZA, daughter of
the late Wm. H. Wilkinson, aged 18 months;
21st, Chaules E Newell, Esq., aged 27 years;
Mrs Arry P. Arrold, wife of Mr. A. B. Arrold,
aged 58 years; 23d. Sylvestru, son of Stephen

May 22d, PHENE A. MANCHESTER, formerly of Providence, R. I. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED.

oldspring; Ellen M. Brown, Endicott, Falliver for North River.

TUE-DAY, May 23.—Schr D N Meseroll, oun fin Phil; Franklin, Deming, fin Albany; Youn; In Phil; Frankin, Deming, in Albany; Silar Parker, Coffin, fin Nantucket.
WEONESDAY, May 24.—Schr Verta, Johnson in Phil; Elijah S. Horton, Newcomb, fin Orleans; Gazelle, Ferguson, N.Y. for Bristol.

MEMORANDA. Arr at Boston 25th, bark Saranac, Bigley, fm Vilmington, NC.
At Cardenas 13th inst, brigs John Hathaway, mith, for this port 2 ds; S. P. Brown, Freeman,

nable them to execute orders with certainty and lespatch. No effort will be spared to do full ustice to all orders thus entrusted to their care. They import and preserve under Custom House tock, the Brandies of the most distinguished houses in Cognac, viz: Otard, Dupuy & Co., Hennessy, Pinet & Castillon, Marett, &c. They are also sole agents and importers of the Chas-selles d'or Cognac in Casks, Demijohns and Bot-tles —a very choice Brandy, free from Alchoholic aste and impurities, very delicate and fruity in avor, and designed to be always uniform in quality and character. They are sole importers of G. H. Mumm & Co,'s Champagne Wines, and are always supplied with the finest qualities of Champagne, Madeira, Sherry, Port, Claret, Hock and D.

New York, May 27, 1854. LUE, Green, Drab and Tan Colors, at
J. H. HAMMETT'S.
May 27
85 Thames s

whin Hats .-- A large assortment just received at (m 27) 152 Thames st. May 27.

Newport and Bristol Forry, " Fall River, " Somerset, " Taunt ... 624 ets. 75 ets.

Parsengers by the early morning train from Boston, can take the Water Lily at Fall River and proceed direct to Newport.

The return trip of the Boat, in the afternoon, affords passengers for New Bedford an hour and a half in Fall River previous to the starting of the last train at half past 5.

Freight taken at Low Prices. For further particulars enquire of the Captain on board, may 27.

Mantillas .- Mantillas in Black and Fanes Colors of durable patterns, just receive for sale at low prices, at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S, 106 Thames, corner of Mary st.

SOME

Good Bargains. GEO. W. WARREN & CO.

ON ACCOUNT OF IMPORTANT CHANGES

**Business Arrangements** BEFORE ANOTHER SPRING. WE have determined to REDUCE, as rapidly as possible,

OUR PRESENT Stock of Goods. OUR WHOLE STOCK

MORE THAN A QUARTER

MILLION DOLLARS VALUE, hawls, Silks, Dress Goods, Mantillas, Thin Goods, Housekeeping Articles, Laces, Embroideries, Hostery, Gloves, Gloghams, Prints,

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OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

All other Articles of our Stock,

--- A T---LOWER PRICES Than have been made for Three Years!! I. F Our Stock is LARGE, NEW and SELECT,

Purchasers at Wholesale, AS WELL AS AT RETAIL. GEO. W. WARREN & CO.,

192 Washington st.,

AQUIDNECK BANK.

May 20.—6w BOSTON.

Newport, May 18, 1854.

number of our teachers.

in all the Departments, and STRONG INDUCE.

THE SJBSCRIBERS having been appointed by his Excellency the Governor. Commissioners to superintend the organization of the Aquidoeck Bank in conformity to the provisions of the 3d Section of its Act of Incorporation, hereby give notice that the subscription books for the capital stock will be opened on Saturday May 20th at 9 o'clock a. m., at No. 126 Thames Street, and will be closed at 1 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, 27th of the same month. EDWARD W. I.A WTON, ROBERT B. CRANSTON, GEO. W. TAYLOR.

RHODE ISLAND NORMAL SCHOOL. THE first term of the State Normal school will ice on Monday, May 29, 1854. It will be held at the Second Universalist Church in Providence Dana P. Colburn, formerly of the Bridgewater Normal School, will be Princi pal, assisted by Arthur Sumner, late one of t teachers of the Lancaster Normal School.

These instructors have a high reputation in their

profession and are already well known to a large

The School will be subject to such regulations

as may from time to time be adopted by the Commissioner of Public Schools, or other authority to which the care of the school may be committee by the Legislature. ol will be open to pupils of both sexes Persons applying for admission will be required (if not known to the instructors) to bring with them evidence of good moral character, and to sign a declaration that it is their intention to qualify themselves for teaching in the public schools of this State. To all such the tuitie

will be tree.

Good health, mobjectionable manners and an acquaintance with the elementary branches of knowledge usually taught in the schools, will also be considered as requisites. If the pupil has already had some experience in teaching, he will derive the greater advantage from the normal instruction. Any pupil offending against good derive the greater advantage from the normal in-struction. Any pupil offending against good manners, or the discipline of the school, will be dismissed by the Principal.

The applications for admission should be ad-

dressed to Dana P. Colburn, Providence. R. I. E. R. POTTER, Commissioner of Public Scho Providence, May 20, 1854 .- 2w. HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION

The Central Hall Rail Road Station, Providence

Tuesday & Weenesday, June 20th & 21st, 1854. ADMISSION 124 CENTS. THE RHODE ISLAND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY will hold a Public Exhibition of Fruits, Flowers and Early Vegetables, and of New Butter in Lumps for Premiums, at the Central Hall of the Rail Road Station in Providence on Tuesday, June 20th, 1854, commencing at 2 o'clock P. M., and continuing through the day and evening of Wednesday the 21st. An unusually fine display is expected, especially of Roses and Strawberries, to be in the season of which this exhibition has been particularly designed. For List of Premiums, see show bills. For information on any subject connected with the Exhibition, address

JOHN F. DRISCOL, Secretary.

Notice to Farmers. TNOWING the disadvantages under which our Farmers have long labored, for the want of an Accurate Scale of sufficient capacity (as to Platform dc.) to weigh their Produce, the subscriber is now having set for his own and their accommodation, a Fairbanks Ten Ton Scale, having a platform 18 feet long by 84 feet wide, with all the latest improvements, warranted "Durably Accurute" by any Test of Standard weight. This scale is set near Thames street, on the broad entrance leading to the wharf opposite foot of Mary street, and by the changes recently made on the wharf, with a view to their accommodation, there is abundance of room for teams of any kind to turn without trauble. Farmers and others interested are invited to call and examine the scales, as they will be in operation on Monday 22d inst.
W. J. SWINBURNE,

WM. DOUGLAS LAKE,

Sheriff of the County of Newport, and

Notary Public.

Office No. 89 Thames street. Residence No. 90

Broad street.

Black Silks.

May 20.

May 13.

WANTED.

assortment at R. J. TAYLOR'S. A T a Meeting of the Directors of this In-stitution, holden Tuesday May 9th, Samuer VERNOY, Esq., was unanimously elected a rector. H. C. STEVENS, Cash'r.

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April 1-6m

For information on any subject connected with Paper Hangings, Embracing a very large and varied stock of

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om in America, and the general state of the country inrelative thecenate, set forth in a dis-ourse by Theodore Parker,

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w and beauti al prints, just received by April 15. B H TISDALE & SON.

RIBBONS & OTHER MILLINERY GOODS April 15. AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

April 3. LUMBER WAGGONS. LOT OF LUMBER WAGGONS, and Hand

200 M first quality CEDAR SHINGLES, for sale by CEO. BOWEN & CO.

A YARIETY of cheap Clocks just received at 22 Br. ad street,
March 18. CORNELL & DENNIS.

Colgate's Pale, Kendall's Chemical and Olive, April 29.

FROM 100 to 20,000 feet of good Sods, at low price, at the Willow Cemetery. Villow Cemetery.
JENRY E. TURNER April 8 .-- 0 v

Feb 4, 1854.

March 11. LANGLLY & NORMAN'S.

PERSONS desiring good likenesses of them-selves, or their friends, are respectfully invit-ed to call and examine the excellent arrangements for their accommodation. The various neat and durable styles of cases, and also a new style durable styles of cases, and also a new style of frame for pictures, all of which are of the best kind. Pictures can be taken in cloudy and rainy weather, equally well with those made on clear days. The proprietor will give his best endeavors to afford, satisfaction to all. Rooms open from 8, A. M., to 5, P. M.

May 15.

JOHN HENRY TILLEY.

### DUFFIELD'S AMERICAN HAMS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having received a fresh consignment of Duffield's Hams—the Pioneer Brand-are now prepared to supply all or-ders for this unrivalled article. The mode of ders for this unrivalled article. The mode of curing Hans, practised by Duffield, of Louisville, was first adopted in 1857, since which time the Duffield Hams have become extensively known in England and in this country, and at the Great Exhibition they teck a prize medal, although brought in competition with the finest brands from Westphalim. For tenderness, textured the state of the state o ture and flavor, these Homs are unsurpassed -They are cured under the innerdiate care of Duffield & Co., Louisville, Kentucky, and are Duffield & Co. Louisville, Kentucky, and are especially, prepared for stamer keeping. Of their high standing in every market where they have been introduced, it is not necessary here to speak,—they reed only to be tested to give entire satisfaction. The Duffield Hams are used at all the principal hotels in the country.

Orders for the above received, and the trade

supplied on favorable terms by C. SHERMAN & Co., No. 8 Market square, Sole Agents for Newport.

## FURNITURE.



COTTRELL & BRYER. consisting of Wardrobes, Sofas, Tete-a-Tetes, Lounge Bedsteads, Card Tables, Extension do., Bureaus, Bedsteads, Side-Boards, What-Nots, Teaypoys, Quartetts, Ottomons, Chairs, Looking

MATRESSES, FEATHER BEDS, &c. All of which will be sold at the lowest market Prices.

Coffins of all descriptions manufactured at the

COTTRELL & BRYER, April 22, 1854.—1y

### HEARY POTTER AS JUST RECEIVED a choice lot of Provis-

ions and Groceries. Prime Butter by package and retail, Extra Family Flour, in Box and half-box raisins

bls, Seedless Raisins,

"Buckwheat in bags, Sweet French Chocolate

"Western Cheese, Pried Damson Plums,
and Lard.

Leaf Lard, "Pealed Pe best Bleached W Oil, Best Sweet Oil, Brown and Crushed Su- Cranberries Brown and Crushed Su-Cranberries,
gar,
Green and Black Teas,
Oid Rio and other Coffee, Pulverized Herbs,
Zant Currants,
Dec 3, 1853.

Cranberries,
Northern Honey,
Pickels in Glass Jars,
Oid Rio and other Coffee,
Spices of all kinds, &c.
204 Thames Street.

Court of Probate Newport, May 8, 1854. W. D. SOUTHWICK, presents an instru-ment in writing dated the 26th of April, 1864, purporting to be the last will and testa

JOSEPH McCULLOCK,
of Pittsburg, in the State of Penn, late residing
in Newport, for probate and for letters testamentary to issue to him, he being the Executor
named therein. The same is read, received and
referred for consideration to a court of probate to
he holden at the circular section. be holden at the city clerks office in Newport or Menday, the 5th day of June next at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mor

cury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

May 13. B B HOWLAND, Prob Cik. Court of Probate, Newport, May 8, 1854.

TEORGE COZZENS, Guardian of his minor

daughter,
SARAH H. G. COZZENS,
of Newport, presents his guardianship account on
said estate for allowance. The same is received
and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport, on Monday, the 5th day of June next at 10 o'clock A.M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk. May 13. Court of Probate Portsmouth May 6. A. D., 1854. OSEPH OSBOEN, Administrator on the estate of

late of Portsmouth, dec'd, presented his first Administration Account on said estate for allowance, the same is received and referred for con sideration to a court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmounth on the second Monday of June next, at 1 o'clock P. M., and notice is ordered to be given thereof for three snecessive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place, if they see fit, and be heard thereon.

By order RICHARD SHERMAN, Prob. CTk. May 13 .- 3w.

Court of Probate, Newport, May 15, 1854. L. SIMMONS, Guardian, presents his ac-Joseph Simmons,

of Newport, for allowance, which account contains a credit for sale by the guardian of his ward's interest in certain real estate in Newport, the same is received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office Newport, on Monday, the 12th of June next at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement, for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury.

May 20. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport, May 15, 1854.

N INSTRUMENT in writing purporting to be A the last will and testament SARAH BAILEY, late of Newport, widow, deceased, is presented

by William G. Bailey, the sole executor therein named for probate and for letters testamentary thereon, the same is received and referred for sideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office Newport, on Monday, the 12th of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement, for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice that he has been appointed Administrator on the estate of CHRISTOPHER GRANT PERRY.

late of Newport, dec., and has accepted said trust, and qualified himself to act; he therefore calls upon all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to him, and all having claims ed to present them for settlement.

-6t GEO. C. MASON, Admr. May 20 .- 6t GUANO. Arothecaries Hall and Hall of Pharmacy.

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THE RENOWNED REMEDY



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Being recommended by a friend to try your continuent, she procured a small pot, and a box of the Pills, and before that was all used, symptoms of amendment appeared. By preservering with the medicines for a short time longer, according PULMONARY BALSAM," which after giving the all the procured of the process of the proces Gentlemen .- Having been from my youth sal to the directions, and strictly adhering to your rules as to diet, &c., she was perfectly cured, and now enjoys the best of health.

I remain, Dear Sir, yours truly,

(Signed)

J. NOBLE.

Deted August 12th, 1853. Dated August 12th, 1853.

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A letter from Mrs. Firsterly Years, of the

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To Provesson Holloway.

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Leave Fall River for New Bedford at 7 15, 8 20
A. M. and 5 30 P. M. 3 3-4 P.M. Leave Myrick's for Fall River at 7 28, 9 05† A. M., 4 15 and 6+ P. M.

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April 3, 1852

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75 bbls New Orleans Molasses, 100 bbls superfine extra Flour, 400 bags Croton Mills Flour, 25 bags Eye and Graham Flour, 10 casks extra Cincianati cored Hams,

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25 tubs refined Lenf Lard, 16 tierces prin e Rice,

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25 boxes Famely and Castile Scap,
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200 drums Figs,
25 bags Almonds and Pennuts,
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5 bags Pecan Nuts and English Walnuts,
16 kegs Pure Ground Ginger,
40 boxes Adamantine and Pa ent Candles,
5 cases English Sauces,
100 boxes English Cheese, boxes Manufactured Tobacco

10 bbls Smeking and Chewing Tobacco, 25 Jars Maccoboy Snuff. 5 bbls Scotch Snuff. 50 boxes assorted Pipes, 10 cases Pickled Oysters, 5 cases Canton Preserves, 25 cans fresh Peaches, 20 kegs Dutch Herring,

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